

THE CAMPBELL PRESS

"THE BEST NEWS AND ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE CAMPBELL COMMUNITY"

VOLUME 30, NUMBER 45

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 2, 1933

Current Comment

Pausing, on his way to his corner between rounds of the semi-wind-up at Forman's arena last night, "Babe" Anderson, unpopular San Jose boxer, sneered openly at the crowd which had been razzing him since his entrance into the ring. We have long suspected that Mr. Anderson's respect for the fans was at very low ebb indeed, and last night's gesture, much to our delight, proved it. We are heartily in accord with Mr. Anderson's views.

"Babe" has for a number of years been appearing in the San Jose ring, and while a San Jose boy himself, he has always enjoyed a certain amount of verbal abuse, chiefly, we believe, because he has tipped over too many local idols, and has always refused to kow-tow to the ring-side rabble.

At last night's show Anderson substituted in a match with Eddie Daniels, colored, Oakland, who far outweighed the "Babe." When the latter not only refused to be flattered by the Negro, but gave the colored boy a very pretty beating instead, the disappointed fans did grind their teeth in child-like rage. Here and there throughout the audience, however, could be heard cries of encouragement for the hard-pressed Anderson who labored under a terrific weight handicap, showing that some few customers were on the side of the minority opinion.

Anderson has courage. He may be over his peak of performance, but he still possesses hard-hitting ability, and he never fails to give value received for his money. The fans don't like him; and he, bless him, don't care a rap for the fans or their opinions. Our admiration for a man who refuses to kiss the feet of the rabble is indeed unbounded.

President Roosevelt's reemployment drive seems to be sweeping the country like wild fire. Here, as elsewhere, various organizations eagerly seized the opportunity to do their part in what is hoped to be a general program of economic recovery. The program itself, calling for a "living" wage and shorter hours, however, seems to us a bit short of adequacy. Even shorter hours and greater remuneration would necessarily mean more employment and greater purchasing power, without which recovery will be an extremely slow process. Anyway, it is a start in the right direction, and the President, who is to be congratulated on the move, can always offer more drastic plans should the present measure fail to accomplish its purpose.

The California state sales tax, which went into effect yesterday has local merchants in an uproar. Who and what to tax, and why, are the questions of the day. Are services and labor taxable, they want to know, and who thought up this thing, anyway? Good questions, too, if you ask us.

The dirty weather of the past few days is still with us as we wrest these lines from our weary brain. And if it wasn't for the fact that the office is really livable for the first time in weeks, we would not like it at all. The prune and apricot growers don't like it any-

Father of H. E. Hansen Dies At Denmark Home

Friends of H. E. Hansen regret to learn of the death of his father, Soren Hansen, at his home in Rodding, Denmark. The news came as a severe shock to Mr. Hansen, as his father had always been in perfect health. Death followed an operation for acute appendicitis.

Soren Hansen was 64 years old and owned a large dry goods store in Rodding, a town as large as San Jose. He was a member of the board of directors of the Commercial bank of Rodding for 20 years. He had just been presented loving cup from that firm.

H. E. Hansen is the youngest son of the deceased, and came to this country nearly six years ago. He has been in Campbell for over two years and is the proprietor of the Taste Good bakery. One of his brothers will take over the business in Denmark.

Other members of the family who survive are the widow, Mrs. Marie Hansen and sons Peter, Henry and Soren, Jr.

CHAMBER LACKS QUORUM; MEET POSTPONED AGAIN

Very little business was taken up at the meeting of the chamber of commerce last night because of the lack of attendance. Those present, however, discussed the sales tax. The consumer in Campbell, says H. M. Shadle, president of the organization, are cooperating in every way with the merchants. They are studying the tax and are able to pay the exact amount when making a purchase which saves a great amount of time for the clerks.

It was voted to send a bouquet to Dan Yeager, secretary, who is ill in the San Jose hospital. Also a letter of condolence was sent to H. E. Hansen, on the death of his father in Denmark.

Other business was left to be taken up at the next meeting when a larger attendance is expected.

Harvests Crop

Harry F. Evans, local rancher who recently moved to Bolinas, left for home this week after a sojourn here during which he harvested the cot crop on his ranch. He remarked that the proceeds of this year's crop practically swelled the bank vault to the bursting point.

On The Job

Miss Mattie Curran is back on the job at the telephone office after a two-weeks' vacation. The first week was spent visiting in Salinas, Watsonville and San Juan. The last week was spent with relatives in the bay district.

way, and you can't blame them for that.

It really does seem as though the California climate is gradually changing, weather bureau records to the contrary. The records offer in evidence the year's mean temperature, but we maintain that such averages would remain about the same if the winter mean was a few degrees lower and the summer mean a bit higher than in the past. What do you weather sharps think about it?

Campbell Doctors Perfect Reducing Drug In Bay City

Painless and effective reducing, without the indignities of diet or exercise!

That is the latest scientific discovery to issue from laboratories in this vicinage. And the humanitarians no other than two Campbell laddies, who in the cold aloofness of San Francisco are known as Drs. W. C. Cutting and M. L. Tainter.

Winning to the depths of every true fat-persecuting heart virtually overnight, these youthful medicos are today receiving congratulations from many and various quarters, some of them scientific, others simply fat-prejudiced.

The thesis presenting the result of their months of effort appeared just recently in the Journal of the American Medical association. The capsules which do the work, it seems, contain a certain amount of picric acid, a chemical commonly used in the production of munitions, and require none of the ordinary compliments of diet and exercise to make them effective.

General medical opinion is that the treatment must be characterized by scrupulous discretion and patience, for while it may be rendered safely and with telling force by doctors, intemperate application is apt to result in mortal injury. Men of science point out that the drug acts by producing a mild fever, which burns up energy and cellular tissue in excess of the normal rate. The danger is that, with indiscriminate usage, a fever might be produced which would cause death. In reasonable quantities, however, the drug reveals no derogatory effects, manifesting itself only in a metabolism increase of about 30 per cent, and in generally accelerated living.

The compound has further the advantage of cheapness, selling for about \$12 a pound.

CHILD HITS CAR, SERIOUSLY INJURED

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gard and Miss Daisy Pannell experienced a distressing time Sunday evening when they were out driving. As their car was about to proceed across the bridge on Campbell avenue, little Virginia Sanchez of Dillon avenue, darted from a group of children who were playing at the side of the road, straight into the side of the Gard automobile.

Mr. Gard had to cross the bridge in order to find room to turn about, and in the meantime the occupants of a car approaching Campbell stopped, picked up the child, and hurried her to Dr. W. I. Merrill's office, closely followed by the Gard party.

Dr. Merrill and Miss Pannell took the youngster to the County hospital, where examination revealed serious injuries.

A Grandson

Mrs. Anna Sawyer, Campbell avenue, is elated over the arrival of a grandson, who was born at Oakland Wednesday, July 26. The young man is the son of Mrs. Sawyer's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler. He has been named George Duncan.

Campbell Rejects Tax League Free Holder Candidates

With the county as a whole accepting the Tax league freeholder candidates in yesterday's election, Campbell town proper, true to its flag, rejected them and supported those sponsored by the Progressive-Economy group.

Local voters, casting ballots at the Odd Fellows hall, polled 1567 votes for the Progressive candidates, beating by its customary margin the Tax league selections by 173 votes, the latter group stacking up a total of 1394.

Other township precincts, consolidated for this election and voting at the Downing residence on Infirmary road apparently approved the Tax league ticket, as that group polled a total of 1681 votes as against the Progressive's 1201.

As a whole, little interest was manifested in the election. Voting was light in Campbell, and at the county poll only 200 ballots were cast where over 600 voters are registered.

CONFERENCE FOR AGGIE TEACHERS AT LUIS OBISPO

San Luis Obispo, Aug. 2—New developments in high school vocational agriculture teaching will be outlined at the annual state conference of the Smith-Hughes agricultural teachers at the California Polytechnic school here Aug. 7-12.

Daily conferences will include discussion of the national agricultural adjustment act, changes in the educational exhibits and competition for the Future Farmers of America at the state fair, improvements in farm accounting systems, and improving agricultural conditions through the program of work of each high school Future Farmer unit in 130 communities in the state.

Dates will be fixed for the regional and sectional meetings of the instructors during next year, and elections held to name officers of the California Agricultural Teachers association. Between 200 and 250 teachers are expected to attend.

Forrest V. Rycraft of Gilroy is a member of two conference committees. He is a member of a committee on farm organization relationships, and member of the resolutions committee. Other Smith-Hughes agricultural teachers in Santa Clara county who may take part in the conference discussions are C. E. York, Fred Long, and M. F. Hughes of Campbell, and George Pine and W. G. Yearian of Morgan Hill.

Recovering

Dan Yeager, local rural mail carrier and secretary of the chamber of commerce, is recovering from an appendectomy performed at the San Jose hospital late Thursday evening.

Stop Fight

Constable Frank Coupland and Deputy Sheriff Harry Evans stopped a fight among the fruit workers at the S. N. Hedegard ranch Saturday night. No arrests were made.

Coroner's Inquest Brings No Charge Against Sanfilippo

Tragedy stalked into Campbell last Friday night when Manuel T. McCorkle, local steam-shovel operator, was shot and killed by Ciro Sanfilippo, also of Campbell, and left in its wake a self-confessed slayer and an anguished widow who refuses to believe the charge of "robber" lodged against her dead husband.

McCorkle was found fatally wounded in front of the Radford residence on Hamilton avenue about 11 o'clock by Kenneth Helvy, James Baehr, and Beecher Kane, who were socially gathered at the Radford home. Upon hearing the death-dealing shot, they dashed from the house in time to hear a woman cry out hysterically, "I wonder if you killed him," and to see a man rush her into a car which immediately fled the spot. The men hurried McCorkle to the O'Connor hospital, but the wounded man died in less than two hours.

Investigators were dispatched from the sheriff's office directly the shooting was reported, but were abruptly rendered unnecessary when Sanfilippo surrendered to the county officials Saturday morning. According to his story, McCorkle, whom Sheriff Emig declared to be drunk, ran him off the road near Hicks avenue, and hurled some object at him when he stepped from his car to face the offender. Although McCorkle displayed no gun, Sanfilippo suspected robbery. He was carrying \$75 in cash and his wife was wearing jewelry valued at \$300. After McCorkle hit him and knocked him down, Sanfilippo's wife slipped a gun into his hand, and as the attacker moved toward him to strike him again, he fired. Unable to quiet his wife, he rushed her home, took counsel with his attorney, and surrendered himself the next day.

Sheriff Emig released Sanfilippo after the inquest Monday, which disclosed nothing to warrant further retention of the prisoner.

Meantime, McCorkle's wife insistently holds her husband guiltless. Tears streaming down her face she cried out to inquirers; "A robber! My husband wasn't robbing anybody. They said he had been drinking, too. That's not true. He was a drinking man once in a while, but he hadn't been drinking last night—the doctors and nurses at the hospital will tell you that."

Rebekah Meeting Poorly Attended, Adjourns Early

The Ada Rebekah lodge held a regular meeting last evening, with the new officers taking their respective chairs for the first time. Routine business was taken care of, and the meeting adjourned early with no social hour, due to the lack of attendance attributable to work in the local canneries.

The next meeting will be held Thursday night, Aug. 15.

Gets Deer

Al West bagged a 138 pound deer yesterday in the Loma Prieta district. He was accompanied on the trip by Jimmy Fammatre and Louis Murphy of San Jose.

THE FARMERS CORNER

By Ralph H. Taylor

Blazing new revenue trails, California starts, this week, to put into practical operation the first of a series of revolutionary tax changes which amount to almost complete reversal of its basic theories of taxation.

The paramount change of the new tax deal is the overthrow of the age-old principle that property should be the chief guide to the individual's tax bill. Replacing this theory is the new policy of making buying power and income important factors in determining tax payments.

Here, in brief, are the high points of the new order:

1. A 2 1/2 per cent sales tax (to be reduced to 2 per cent in 1935), estimated to raise from \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000 during the coming two years. Practically no exemptions.
2. A state income tax, ranging from 1 per cent in the lower brackets to 5 per cent in the high, expected to yield from \$10,000,000 to \$14,000,000 during the ensuing biennium. This may be vetoed by Governor Rolph, however.
3. An increased inheritance tax to bring in \$1,500,000 additional.
4. Repeal of the ad valorem, or state property tax. This also is in danger of veto by the governor.

Leading up to the new and far-reaching tax measures were two factors: First, a bankrupt state treasury, with present and impending deficits amounting to from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000. Second, adoption of the Riley-Stewart tax relief plan at the special election, relieving the counties of raising \$76,000,000 per biennium in school costs and transferring this load to the state. Formerly obtained by a tax on homes, farms and common property generally, this money will now be derived largely from the sales tax.

The victorious fight for adoption of an income tax was led by farm and labor groups who cited the fact that two-thirds of the sales tax will be paid by men and women of small income and demanded that the income levy be enacted to catch "the big fellows" and offset this inequality.

The income tax bill rates are as follows: First \$4,000 of net income, 1 per cent; next \$4,000 net income, 2 per cent; third \$4,000 net income, 3 per cent; next \$38,000 net income, 4 per cent; all net income in excess of \$50,000, 5 per cent. The same exemptions are allowed as in the federal act.

Even though Governor Rolph should veto the income tax, which is not improbable, present trends strongly indicate that he will merely postpone the inevitable. Two years hence, when utility property is returned to the counties for local taxation, in accord with another provision of the Riley-Stewart plan, the state will again be forced to forage for new revenue and an income tax seems a practical certainty at that time, regardless of present action.

From the farmer's standpoint, the start toward the abandonment of the property tax as the main source of governmental revenue is a big move in the right direction, even though the new tax measures are admittedly experimental and far from a perfect tax program. Agriculture yielded to the sales tax, realizing that it bears most heavily on the wage earner and the man of small income, but realizing also that there was no other means available to raise necessary revenues. And it sought to balance the inequalities of the sales levy by driving through the income tax on the man of wealth.

Birthday Party

Marylin Anderson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Anderson, entertained five little friends at a birthday party Friday afternoon at her parents' home on Campbell avenue. Ice cream and cake were served at four o'clock, after which the youngsters enjoyed games. Present were Thais and Barbara Shaves, Carolyn and Mary Stewart Burgess, Malcolm Martin, and David Anderson.

Engagement

The engagement of Miss Ruth Bollinger, daughter of M. J. Bollinger, to Lloyd Brown of Willow Glen was announced last week. Miss Bollinger is a graduate of the Campbell high school, and has attended San Jose State college for three years. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Not Deceivers, at Least

"Let us respect the man with a loud voice," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown. "They who seek to deceive are most often whisperers."—Washington Star.

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For Funeral

Mrs. Manuel McCorkle and sons are in Porterville this week, where they went to observe the funeral of their husband and father, who was slain Friday night by Ciro Sanfilippo, who suspected the local man of being a robber.

Centuries-Old Ring

A 1,000-year-old gold ring was found in a field near Torneby, Sweden, on the Swedish island of Oland in the Baltic sea. It appears to be a duplicate of a ring found in almost the same spot a number of years ago. The ring is in good condition, in spite of its great age, and has been turned over to the government historical museum in Stockholm.

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Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shank are enjoying a brief vacation at Twin Lakes.

Operation

Chester Yurkovich is at O'Connor's recovering from an operation of last week.

FIELD'S STORE

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

M.J.B COFFEE, 1-lb. can	31c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP, 10 bars	27c
LIPTON'S TEA, 1/2-lb can	34c
PABST-ETT CHEESE, 1/2-lb. pkg.	15c
CALO DOG FOOD, 3 cans	23c
Durkee's Mayonnaise, pint jar	27c
Bee Brand Extract, 2-oz. bottle	22c
Oronite Cleaning Fluid, pint	35c
SUPERBA RAVIOLIS, 8-oz. can	11c
JELL-O, 2 packages	15c
MAZOLA, half gallon	49c
Westlake Peas, 2 No. 2 cans	25c
Westlake omato Sauce, 3 cans	11c
Westlake Pineapple, No. 2 1/2 can	16c
Grape Nuts Flakes, 2 pkgs.	17c
Briardale Sauerkraut, No. 2 1/2 can	10c

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UNTIL WE LEARNED BETTER

Until we learned better, we used to mix wood and steel in our car bodies and wheels.

It was the best way to make bodies—then. But the state of the art has advanced.

Of course, it is more expensive to make an all-steel body than to make a wooden frame and nail steel panels on to it. The better way involves an initial expenditure of several millions of dollars for new dies, which renders a change very costly. Cars, especially large expensive cars which are produced in small volume, cannot afford this, because the dies cost as much for one car as for a million. That alone explains why all-steel bodies are not used in all cars.

But our basic policy from the beginning is to make a good car better, regardless of cost.

For example, when we discarded wood-steel body construction, it was not because we lacked wood. We still have some thousands of acres of the best hard wood in America. Economy would urge us to use up the wood first, and then adopt the better all-steel body. But we decided that quality was more important than expense.

We weighed the reasons, for and against, before we made the change. We could see only one reason for retaining a mixed wood-and-steel body—nailing the metal on, instead of welding an all-steel body into a strong one-piece whole. That reason was, it would be cheaper—for us.

Our reasons for adopting an all-steel body were these: A wood-steel body is not much stronger structurally than its wooden frame. In all American climates, wood construction weakens with age. Every used car lot gives evidence of this. Rain seeps in between joints and the wood decays. A car may have a metal surface, and yet not be of steel construction. Under extreme shock or stress the steel body remains intact—dented perhaps, but not crushed.

Steel does not need wood for strength or protection. Wood is fine for furniture, but not for the high speed vehicles of 1933.

In the Ford body there are no joints to squeak, no seams to crack or leak.

The all-steel body is more expensive—to us, but not to you. By all odds, then, steel bodies seem preferable.

Wheels also have become all-steel. No one argues that an electrically welded one-piece steel wheel, such as the Ford wheel, needs to be "strengthened" by adding wood to it.

The one-piece all-steel body is the strongest, safest, quietest, most durable body made. That is our only reason for making them.

August 7th, 1933

Henry Ford

The People Say:

A PLACE RESERVED FOR THE RANK AND FILE WHO OTHERWISE HAVE NO MEDIUM IN WHICH TO PRESENT THEIR OPINIONS. PAPERS SHOULD BE FAIRLY BRIEF, AND FAIRLY WRITTEN—ON ONE SIDE OF MS. ONLY

Beyond Personalities

Recent issues of the Campbell Press which have come to my desk, in which Richard Lynden criticises caustically the "Douglas Plan" for the cure of our social ills, and John D. Blaine in turn indulges in sharp retort, seem to me worthy of a word of comment beyond the range of personal judgment. If I may be pardoned this much of individual slant in my discussion of the discussion thus far I would say that the elder man seems to me to fall below the level of his own superior years in stressing the attack upon the youthfulness of his opponent, and impeaching the sincerity of youth in general when young people speak out on social issues.

Even this much of personal default I would not mention if the burden of Mr. Blaine's argument did not seem to rest upon the poor foundation of the authority of age and the "long experience of practical men." Mr. Blaine frankly admits that he has "never studied the plan," that is the Douglas program to whose defense he comes, with the very questionable assumption that it is good since this program has the favor of older and more experienced men than Richard Lynden. He seems to think it enough to impugn the sobriety of our young people in general, and implies that study is needless where

Topical Maxims

"Disdain," says De Casseres, "is the poison spittle of pride." Thus, human frailty unbends to flee a stigma, where wisdom teaches lofty inconsideration.

A man cannot worship at every altar, nor subscribe to and respect every body of doctrines. He must go whither his hungers lead him, and find peace, not in the glamor of his company, but in relief from the pain of want. Self-conscious souls, aware of atomic differentia, look for the torch; only weaklings ask the name of the bearer.

Conformity grovels for the congratulations of the majority. There is no other conformity.

Middle-aged men die of conservatism unless the passion of indignation is strong in them. Beware of the nodding head!

If age and wisdom are synonyms, it is redundancy to claim infallibility on both scores.

Illiteracy is the excuse of the ignorant. Why not plead ignorance, and be excused of illiteracy?

The position of the man who damns imitation is at least ironic. If the hand that writes offends him, he should cut it off.

Credulity holds that problems are solved through the concessions that are made to them; Reason, aligning itself with cause and effect, argues that to compromise with evil is, in effect, to bless it.

You cannot stop the ravages of the lion by trimming his claws. You must put an end to him. This is the essence of the revolutionary doctrine.

The plan which makes a talking point of saving a system based on swinishness can hardly be noised about with dignity. Let us have a truce with such plots against justice. Where is the honor in "saving" iniquity?

—Richard Lynden

age and experience assent.

The fallacy of this position is almost too obvious to argue. In fact, as matters stand now, the majority of men of years and of experience are not on the side of the Douglas Plan, wherefore it is not necessary to study this plan at all if one wishes to condemn it, since the majority judgment of seniority is against it now. But let this pass. The more serious fact is that the experience of the race as a whole demonstrates more clearly with every generation that age and respectability are practically always wrong in relation to the most important issues of their day. This is, in fact, the tragedy of the centuries, that in every generation the best people, as they are commonly reckoned in terms of years, experience, privilege and property control, have always been in opposition to the best issue of their day.

Socrates was not condemned by the youth of Athens, but by the grave and reverend men who sat in the supreme councils of the State. The youth of Judaism which was contemporary with Jesus did not condemn him to the cross, but the elders of Israel, the learned, dignified, and professedly religious Sanhedrin. Martin Luther was younger by far, and temperamentally far more impulsive, than were the counsellors of the established church who would gladly have burned him at the stake. In all generations your "practical men" have been the supreme fools of their own age, on social lines, as witness the failure of such men to avert the Civil war in America when the issue of slavery was upon us, and to forestall the World war of our own times.

This is not said in any cynical spirit, for the understanding of it is the most serious single issue of all time. One of the wealthiest and most powerful financiers of the British Empire remarked in an interview had with him by a newspaperman a few years ago, that "the Big Business man is necessarily one of the most ignorant men in the world, for the reason that the exigencies of business are such that the man who would succeed in the business world has neither time nor strength for other than immediate affairs." Even so Jesus said that "as it was in the days of Noah" when "they were eating and drinking, marrying and giving in marriage till the flood came and swept them all away," so would it be in "the end of the age." It always has been so. In the measure that men and women are concerned with "practical affairs" in that measure social understanding lags behind social process.

The matter goes farther, and is even more serious than this. John Lord, in that notable series of books, the "Beacon Lights of History," in his study of Marcus Aurelius, the noblest of the Roman emperors, calls attention to the fact that early Christianity suffered one of its bitterest persecutions under this great and good man. Nor was this a solitary instance. In fact, as Dr. Lord points out, the best of the Roman emperors were the worst persecutors of the early Christian church. The meaner emperors, generally speaking, were too much absorbed in their own vices and excesses to care enough for the state they ruled to give themselves to the suppression of those who were commonly regarded in high places as the enemies of the state. It was the very conscientiousness of Marcus Aurelius which forced upon him the undesired task of persecuting Christians, whom he regarded as most Americans regard Communists now. And this for the very significant reason which John

Lord gives in terms that will bear very close study by such serious-minded men as John D. Blaine, "because Christianity came by way of the catacombs, and not by way of the Palatine Hill." Which is to admit, in legitimate inference, that the "Christ" of our day will come from some Nazareth of ill-repute, and not from the Jerusalem of respectable acclaim.

At another time I may ask the editor to let me set forth certain reasons why the Douglas plan, which I have taken the pains to study with some care, seems to me misleading and inadequate. For that matter, if the readers of the Campbell Press, including Mr. Blaine, will re-read carefully the argument which Richard Lynden presents in his article of July 19, they will be compelled to admit the force and cogency of it, and will need something besides the im-

Down From S. F.

Mrs. Howard Downing and son, Mrs. Arnold and children, and Mrs. George Morton and daughter motored down from San Francisco Tuesday. Mrs. Morton plans to stay for a few days.

peachment of his youth, which is the most hopeful fact about him except his more than youthful seriousness and ability, to make adequate answer to it.

But mainly I want to warn all who trust in their years, or the years and respectability of others, to look at the mess these have made of our present world. Youth is more than justified in speaking doubtfully, if not contemptuously, of all our schemes for undoing the present social bankruptcy by way of any devices which compromisers and timid reformers may present.

—Robert Whitaker

No Luck

Leland Lea, Jack Boden and Robert Lear were hunting deer near Mount Hamilton yesterday. Also hunting in the same district were James Burns and Al Bulmore. Neither party had any luck.

Dust Particles

How much dust there is in the air in a house would depend upon circumstances. It is said that a room near a ceiling has been found to contain 88,000,000 dust particles to the cubic inch. It is estimated that a cigarette smoker sends 4,000,000 particles into the air with every puff.

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4.50-21	4.75-19
\$6.30	\$8.40
4.75-19	5.00-19
\$6.70	\$9.00
5.00-19	5.25-18
\$7.20	\$10.00
5.00-20	5.50-19
\$7.45	\$11.50

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The Campbell Press

Published Every Thursday at Campbell, California, by HARRY C. SMITH.
Managing Editor, Richard H. Knappen.

Entered as second class matter Sept. 30, 1904 at the Postoffice at Campbell, Calif., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription, one year in advance, \$1.50

Member California State Press Ass'n.

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Fraternal

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Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif.
Stated meetings held on the first Monday of each month.
Ira R. Abbott, W. M.
T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge
No. 42 Meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. hall.
Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

Abe Klassen, N. G.
J. H. Bachman, Sec.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Samuel Thompson, Deceased
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the last Will and Testament of Samuel Thompson, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for Santa Clara County, California, within six (6) months after the first publication of this Notice, or within said period to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executor at the office of Bohnett, Hill & Cottrell, Suite 807 First National Bank Building, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, where all business connected with said estate will be transacted. San Jose, California, this 31st day of July, 1933.

LOUIS JOHN BLASS
Executor of the last Will and Testament of Samuel Thompson, Deceased.
BOHNETT, HILL & COTTRELL
Attorneys for Executor (45-6-7-8)

Hardening Alloy

"Sterling silver" is an alloy of silver and copper, containing ordinarily about 7 per cent of the base metal to give the requisite hardness.

Notice Your Porterhouse

Good quality beef is cherry red in color, according to an expert of the department of animal husbandry at Ohio State university.

Silk From Wood Pulp

Within recent years wood pulp has been used for the production of artificial silk (celanese), which is made into stockings, underclothing and dress materials.

Keeping Cut Flowers

Change water in which cut flowers are kept every day and scald roses with hot water if you wish flowers to remain fresh for some time.

But Who Wants To?

So sensitive is nitrogen iodine, one of the world's most "touchy" explosives, that it will go off when tickled with a feather.

KIWANIS NOTES

By Heck

Ralph Hyde as speaker at the weekly Kiwanis luncheon gave a very interesting travelogue of his trip back to the fair by auto. He took movies of the many interesting points visited enroute and showed these with his talk. Seen his believing, and the bears, big and little in Yellowstone Park have learned to "hitch-hike", standing along the roads begging for a hand-out.

Their return was via the park through Montana to Spokane and down the Columbia to Portland thence home the Redwood highway.

Movies of an autolog will greatly improve ones "memory lane" in after years and several of our members have brought home visible histories of their trips.

C. C. Cottrell will speak next Tuesday noon on the 1933 legislature and its work.

Opens Market

Clarence Silva, formerly of Campbell, and recently with the Piggly-Wiggly on the Alameda in San Jose, has opened a meat market next door to that store. He sells meat, and on the side he has eggs, vegetables and fruits. Benny Miller is his assistant.

Twins Celebrate

Patricia Sue and Warren Bryce, twins of Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Whitmore, celebrated their fourth birthday at a party Thursday at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fulton of Sunny-side avenue. Members of the family were all present, Mr. Fulton coming from Pittsburg to take part in the party.

Home

Mrs. W. H. Lloyd and children returned to Campbell last week from a lengthy vacation at the J. C. Ainsley cottage at Ben Lomond.

Mrs. Toy Better

Mrs. Wesley Toy of Williams road is recovering from a major operation at the San Jose hospital.

Chess Club

The Campbell Chess club met at the home of Dr. F. R. Anderson Tuesday evening.

On Vacation

Miss Lois Rice is taking a two-week vacation from her duties at the telephone office. Most of her time will be spent in Santa Cruz.

Vicious Circle

A vicious circle is a term of logic that is applied to a form of argumentation in which the conclusion is virtually used to establish the premise, and then the premise is used to prove the conclusion. It is sometimes referred to as "reasoning in a circle."

ASK YOUR GROCER
FOR TASTE GOOD
BAKERY BREAD

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES

This Sunday evening at the Congregational church at 7:45 two religious dramas will be presented by the high school group. They are entitled "The Rich Young Ruler" and "Peter Released from Prison."

Next Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. Ben Wilson will speak on "Soviet Russia." Everyone is cordially invited to hear this excellent and interesting speaker.

No Host Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Butts entertained a number of friends at their home on Hamilton avenue and Meridian road Saturday evening at a no-host dinner. The guests were seated at a long table in the garden. Following the dinner games were played. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Purmort of Campbell.

At Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Gayno Eddlemon spent Sunday at the coast.

Guest At Cap

Miss Wilma Smith was a guest at the Lent home in Capitola over the week-end.

China Beach

Homer Hyde spent last week at the Buford Brown cottage on China beach.

To Monterey

Harry White left Tuesday noon for a motor trip to Monterey, returning Wednesday.

Visits Mother

Philip Fletcher was visiting his mother, Mrs. Leonard Fletcher, and aunt, Miss Lillian Wynn, in Santa Cruz Sunday.

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